

1847

August 30th Rode the Chestnut in and out. Mr. Pickens
went home with me and as he preferred
walking all the way, by the time I reached
Newtown I was quite chilled.

31st Rode in and out. Pickens sent me down
for perusal - Lillian letter to Lord Grey complaining
of the improper and undue partiality shown
to the Church of England in giving a large
and valuable spot of ground in Massquame
Street to the Trustees of Hutchinson's School, for
the purpose of building the necessary accom-
modation for the Masters and pupils, and
which land or rather a small portion of it
had been a shed for some years ago in 1792
by the presbyterians to build a church upon.
Father's answer was that his Grace Sir J. F.
extremely regretted that it was out of his
power to dispose of any part of that land
as it was reserved for a particular purpose
and now the whole 2 1/2 acres had been given
away for a private school and one which
avowedly is to admit no other denomina-
tion of Christians but those in the commu-
nion with the Church of England. It is
conceivable the letter in strong language and
seems well calculated for the purposes it is

In Cowell's But when Thomas & Dover
succeeded him.

2 Scythes & Handles

3 Sickles

1 Hake

1 adge

1 Axe

1 Hay Knife //

Thurman came
to live here about
this time -

designed for my⁵ to accompany In W. Dennis on
and to attend the Secretary of State - I
predicted this when I first heard of that your
intention and urged Richens to dissuade
him from parting with the land without
previous exposure to the Secretary of State
as I knew applications had been made for
it and positively refused.

Sept 8th

1. Not wind but clear and sunny I walk
in - Richens drove me out in his Carriage.

Rain.

2. Came into town in a Cab - Brought Henry
as far as his school and George to the Office.
Raining all day - Ret^d in a Cab to Newtown.

Rain.

3rd Went into town by the Richmond
Coach - Came home in a Cab - Raining all the
way. Richens called at Pollocks and took us
to Government House and after seeing the
Tableaux Vivants, very dead sort of things,
brought us out again.

4. Walked in - Raining too late for the Coach - The
weather was fine and drying - I had sent
the Chestnut to Lukins - Walked home.

5. At home - Walked round the point with
Charles and Henry -

6. At home till half past twelve - Then walked
over to Mr. Richens - and we attended F^r Bowdoin's

F^r Bowdoin's
Funeral

Funeral - The whole attendance consisted of
Richens - Dr. Officer, Valentine, Agnew, Carey.

Rev^d W. Giles - Will Carter who slept with the
deceased's daughter and my self - Found a

E. Wedford,

Influenza.

Seven Cold coming fast upon me and by 4 o'clock I was much disordered. I had a bad night but I was I think better, the next day but too unwell to move away from home -

At home. I did nothing but shivering, pain and position. Had a better night. It is the same kind of attack that I had in London in 1833. and which was named "Influenza". Thousands & tens of thousands were ill of it but it rarely proved fatal.

8. At home still. The cough is hard and dry but still I think the disease is abating - about wind -

9. At home but better through the day.

10. Fine.

Went in a cab to Town - but in rode the Chestnut - a fine morning. The Mercury rising in the Bar. The Josephine came in 96 days from England. Bakers drove me home -

11. At home all day. Not so well as yesterday. I walked a good deal in the open air and felt better for the exercise.

12. At home - Read the papers & papers - not so well as yesterday - Drawing & Walking.

13. Walked in. The Gov. had an attack of his old complaint and fell down in the street this morning - almost in front of the Comptroler - He was alone and strangers picked him up and carried him to a public house near at hand. Walked home.

A fine
Sunny
Morning.
Breeze.

Went to the
Sewage-works
at 10 o'clock

September 14. Rode in and walked back - A fine
warm sunny morning.

Still morning 15 - Threatening rain but it came not
walked in and out - Quite warm. Bick.
showed me some Despatches - The Home
Gov^t has no intention of conferring ~~any~~
upon the Church of England any juris-
diction over the members of any other
communion - nor has the Bishop asked
for it - This is in reference to the Consistorial
court which the Bishop is anxious to
erect in this colony. Sidney Stephen
restored to the exercise of his profession &
the judges here blamed for their sentence
his case was heard before a committee of
the Privy Council - Lord Rosslyn
Lord Campbell & one or two others

Fine & warm but cloudy 16 Rode in and part out of the way out
with Fletcher.

John began planting Potatoes. 17 At home all day - The influenza as
John recommended by Ford came to me.

18 Still at home but better after passing
a disturbed night.

19. at home Elizabeth who has hurt her
foot and is lame - with me. We read to-
gether the prayers, psalms, & hymns of the
day -

20. Rode into Town early - Signed the
lease for this house and returned it to
all post - Walked home Lukin Code Quest.

and was overtake... and wet through by
a Squall of rain. I lodged at Westcotts
till it was over and got home dry

Septemb. 21. My Elizabeth's birth day. She completes
Cold and her 10th Year - Rode the Chestnut in and
Showery. came home with Bickens. Cold N.W. Wind
blowing in one's teeth.

22. Rode in and out. The same cold wind
blowing as yesterday and the day before

23. mild but threatening rain. Rode in and
out a very little rain in the night

24 The mercury has risen again after
falling $3/10$ of an inch. Rode in and out.
a fine morning The Carters brought out our
load of manure.

25. Rode in and out. The Children with
the exception of Henry at Pittsburg. it
being Eliza's birth day / her 16th Year, / There
was partial Eclipse of the Moon in the
evening - we all saw it. It should have
commenced according to the Almanac.
at 10 or $1/2$ past but it not till 11 $1/2$ or later.
Advised that was quite near enough for
Robert Town Astronomers. I met another in
Darcy Street. He was expecting the arrival of
his Son Henry from England. - His baggage had
arrived. but Henry was inclined to attend
a table d'hôte and so the Ship sailed without

October 1.^o Clear
Highs -
up in the
2.^o The
days for
the 6
2.6
Cut
1



October.

dinner at Webb's. Mrs. Bell and 3 of her children were at luncheon. They left about 3 1/2 -

3. At home all day - Elizabeth with me. We read the prayers, psalms and lessons of the day. It was a tolerably mild day but occasionally light and rather cold showers. Read a sermon of Atterbury's - business the true test of the divine origin of a religion.

4. Rode in - Showery but I escaped -

Home - The following Books would be perhaps an acquisition - Almsdorff's method of learning to read, write, and speak a language.

Italian

French - { 16/ each - No. 1.

Whitaker's & Co. Dulant & Co.

Ends and Taylor's Sings book. D. Bogue

Fluethurst - 4/6 Cloth.

The Drawing Room Dances by Cillarini's
E. Churton, 26 Collet Street F.

5. Walked in and out in consequence of the Chestnut being very lame. in his near fore foot. A fine day but the mountains were nearly covered with snow. Henry Aubrey called and sat twenty minutes with me.

6. Cloudy morning but mild - H. Kay introduced me to his brother in law, Chas. Meredith. Took a warm bath at three - Walked towards home as far as Melville Street when the coming rain obliged me to take a cab to luncheon. The rain

A fine warm
Sunny Day

The rain however went off.

7. Walked in and out. A fine warm sunny morning. I spoke to Mr. Buckland about Henry's dancing - he promised to let me know all about it tomorrow

Fine hills

8. Rode in - The horse went tenderly. It was a more beautiful morning than yesterday. Met a horse from Miss Buckland about Henry's dancing. I answered him saying that he would attend on Tuesday next. Called at Ray and Lury's and looked at the plated goods for sale this day.

Fine

9. At a sale of D. Robert's ins. Horses and carriages. I purchased a Mahogany washstand stand. The counterpart of that which I bought from England. English made also - Walked in and out.

10. After Breakfast walked out and made a slight sketch of Chapman's No. 8 the country beyond - up the Deverent. After that brought away two other slight things from the Rocks on the shore - Simpkins on - went to church and then came back and lunched with us. At church in the afternoon alone. Saw Dr. Mason

Fine & warm.
Sown planting
Potatoes in the
Paddock =
to be seen.

11. Walked in - Sent home the purchase of Saturday - by Cart - Bickens gave me a cart horse in his carriage. Warm day
12. Walked in Lake after playing the P.F. and Violin for an hour or two. Walked home carried home a miniature for the influence of young

13. Henry passed a very good night compared with the preceding but Mary's cough and throat are very troublesome - and she was much disturbed through the night. Walked in and out.

Windy -
Squalls.

14. Henry's cough was more troublesome than the night before - slight showers but not sufficient to lay the dust. Walked in & out.

Four
breezy
" Jane Francis

15. The "Jane Francis" came in this morning from England the 15th hour - no letters and no news. She so very soon followed another ship that came in on the 2^d. "The Liberator" walked in and out.

14

~~14~~

16. At home all day - The influenza is extremely or has returned in a slight degree. The children Mary & Henry are better but it has now seized poor Elizabeth and Charles - leaving ~~18~~ Elizabeth was quite ill through the evening and night she had a great deal of fever her pulse 130 or rather more. Drawing a little through the day reading the article upon stained Cornets in Sci. possibly astronomy - the prayers before the altar of the day and at night one of Atterbury's sermons. Mary and Elizabeth ill and awake through the greater part of the night.

18. A hot sun - a gale winds. At times I did not like to venture out - My throat getting sore. Elizabeth very ill all day and night.

"
Calcutta
arrived.

19. Walked to the office and back - Mary much better and Henry nearly or quite well. The Fever had nearly left Elizabeth this morning - Elizabeth much recovered.

Wax Colours in my boxes at this date
Crimson Lake. Light ² Red. Indian Yellow. Yellow
Ochre. Salt Stone. Lamp black.

October 20. Charles quite ill this morning. Elizabeth & Annie
a little better but her cough is very troublesome
She is more cheerful. Charles has a great deal
of Fever. Walked in and out - a cloudy clear
morning. Rain ~~was~~ coming apparently but the
mercury has not fallen in the Barometer.
Purchased a Bow and a dozen Arrows for
Henry. - I found the Children not worse perhaps
very little better.

Rain. 21. At home all day. Henry read Euclid and
French. The Children decidedly better but the
cough still very troublesome.

22 The Children that is Charles & Elizabeth
quite free from fever this morning but the cough
continues to torment them. Neither their
throats nor Clebs affected.

Rain 22. Came home in Mr. Nicholas' Carriage
It was cold and Rainy & the wind blowing in
our teeth. Elizabeth & Anne Charles very ill but
Henry a little better.

Rain 23. Both the Children a little better but still
coughing almost incessantly. At home all day
Showery.

24. A very fine day. In the morning I thought
Charles better but he was very ill again in the
evening. His nights are easier and he sleeps
pretty well as I am told. but who can tell?

October 25. Elizabeth is a great deal better. Charles was
cheerful this morning but his pulse is still 108.
Henry read two propositions this morning before
he went to school. - Walked in. it was warm
though windy. ~~Went~~^{came} home in a Cab. Took a ride
the Chestnut - The "Waverley" from Dublin with
Female prisoners

26. A fine morning. Henry read a paper or two
Rode in. Ret'd early with Dubens in his Cab.
He has another attack of the Catarrh - Charles
still very unwell. - He coughs a great deal.
I gave him and Elizabeth 5 or 10 drops of
Hicacuanaba Wine on going to bed. - I must
better

27. Eliz^t: still mending and Charles decidedly
better. He had less fever last night. - Rode in
late. Henry came in in the afternoon and
we rode home together. Sea breeze blowing
cold and the sky getting overcast.

28. Fine but cloudy morning. - Rode in and
out. - Had a Quett with Mary and Eliz^t

29. A Cab came for me on ant of the car &
I therefore took Henry as far as his school.
Charles better after a good night. - He was
very much disordered during ten days
when he began to mend and Eliz^t the same.
Mr. Pichens brought me to Newtown.

30. A fine morning with slight showers.
Henry and I rode up to Bridgewater
walked down to the end of the Petty Creek
over and looked at a Cow of Mr. Harpur's sale

Rain

Eliz^t & Cha!
could sit
10 days.

October

Nov.

Rain.

Rain.

Raining
heavily -

Returned to the Inn, lunched and then
mounted for Newtown - We reached home
before Six - Henry rode Charles' pony -
31 - at home all day - Mary and the Children
except Charles at Church - Very hot windy
day - Read Prayers, Psalms and Lessons.
1 - on teaching the Office formed on my
table the Catalogues that Fraser promised
in his letter. A cab came out for me and
another brought me back - The Bridgman
at Oldens Bridge brought me these Cane
for which and a case I paid £2.6. -
2 - Rodette Chestnut in and out - A fine
sunny morning not too hot.
3 Cloudy Morning. Looking like Rain. Rode
the Chestnut into Town. Mary and the Elders
girl came into Town. The train came on about
noon and continued more or less all
through the evening and night. I came out
with Richens and went to his house to
look over a book of Lithographic prints of
the prizes drawn & chosen of the Art Union
of this present year - There was a sketch
or drawing of St. Pierre, Caen, from the same
spot or near it where I made mine
4. Cab to Town. W. Richens brought me
home - Finished Good's novel - Tynney Hall.
5. Showery and rather cold. Rode the
Chestnut into Town and back.

November. 6th Walked in and out. Cold Showery
looking day but the rain kept off - Sent out
Wine from the wine that Mrs Barnett got for me
from Dr. Robertson. It consisted of the
following - viz: 5 Claret - 5 Sherry 10 Rosh
2 Sauterne and 35 Madeira, One Bottle
of Madeira short and 1 of Sherry & 1 of Sauterne
broken - Stowed it away in the Cellar -
Near the House of Lords viz, composed of
21 Dukes, 19 Marquises, 108 Earls,
17 Viscounts and 184 Barons in 1833.
7. At home till the afternoon.. Walked about
Cornelian Bay with Henry and Charles
for two hours or more - Had prayers, psalms &
Lepsons of the day.

Rain - 8. A few warm morning but indicating
Rain which however did not come on till
the evening at 5 1/2. I put off for a week cutting
the barley and oats - Sent John to Bridgewater
by the 4 o'clock Coach to look at Mr. Sharps
Cows - He returned about noon having walked
home after seeing the cows - He reported her. Report
very requiring to have 3 of her four legs tied before
they could milk her - Rain -

9. A squally morning - Snow again upon the
Pevernians it had almost disappeared yesterday
a Breeze coming in. Said to better Wellington
with Corby for her brother - It was so - and

110 days from England - A letter from Wells dated Monticello - Bath. "July" but no office. He always forgot the day of the month - no other letter public or private - Rode home in Dubenos carriage - It was a cold windy afternoon -

10th walked in and out. Showery but the ^{weather} improved as the day advanced. Called at the S. Gov^{ts} Office and left a card for A. B. Mather on call. In the police office spoke to me about a Cow he had at Brown River - A poll 4 years old has just had her second calf - a child may milk her and she gives ten or 12 quarts a day per day. E. G. - Corby has not yet called -

11 A Beautiful clear sunny morning. The Rattle had come in and the letters were in course of delivery when I reached Town. Mem. A Gov^t by withholding confidence and support from his officers converts them into ^{mere} Ciphers and narrows his own influence, and impairs his own power. A certain portion of authority belongs to, or ought to belong to, the possession of Office and this within proper bounds it is his duty ^{as well as} and interest to preserve. Let no Ruler whatever may be his ~~experience~~ ^{qualifications} and ~~talents~~ fall into the error of supposing he

a Colony

can govern singlehanded - whatever may
be his talents and energy the institutions of
the brother country are of that wisely restrictive
nature that he will soon find out he cannot
be tyrant even if he play the tyrant with
impunity - however distant from ~~him~~ the
hardest state may be the scene of his ill-
judged experiment - ~~but~~ ^{chiefly} the relations ~~show~~
he doubtless upon his officers and not upon
individuals chosen at random or by Ca-
price from the community - ~~His officers~~
the former have been selected by the same
superior power that selected him ^{their} ~~and~~
interests are identified with his they must
entertain the same legitimate views and
above all, they share his responsibility -
while the ~~for~~ latter ~~passably~~ will never
lose sight of their own individual interests
are irresponsible for the advice they give
or the success of the measures they have
advocated and the self-depicted Governor
will discover too late perhaps to redeem his
character and position, that he has been
a tool for ~~mean~~ ^{mean} and selfish ends and
at the first symptom of change in the popular
opinion that he is sold a cheap bargain to
the narrow ~~policy~~ ^{mean} of his irresponsible advisers

where he will look for consolation. under the
~~degrading~~ ^{humiliating} ~~degradation~~. Will it be by pursuing too late
the course that was once open to him pursuit
one of enlarged and liberal feeling befitting
his station - and by which he might have
raised his own character and largely
benefitted the people he had been sent to
rule over -

Nov^r.

12. Rose at 5 1/2 and with some trouble
got Henry up for a ride. we went nearly
to Otter's Bridge - and got back to breakfast
before 8. I rode into town and out. It was
a magnificent day but very warm. Wrote
a note to Crosby accounting for not having
called upon him and asking him to come
and see us.

13. Mr. Perry having told me that there was
a parcel for me on board the Wellington I
sent the messenger off with a note to Crosby
for it. The man brought it but when I
opened it instead of finding the "Water
Colors in Two bottles" ~~there~~ and the "apostle
Carr's hair pencils" that Hill told me in his
note he had consigned to the care of Crosby
found ~~two~~ two or three old news papers
for Mr. Mackay at the Orphan School, ~~the 2^d~~
a volume of Murray's Grammar and three or four
notes to Henry the Lads - Mr. Jacob and Miss

putations - till from poor Mrs Woodthorpe.
It was a disappointment certainly. We
that is Henry and I rose early - rode into
Town and at 2 1/2 Henry came in and
we then went, first, up to Mr. Manley's
took some lunch with him - then rode
round the Domain Mr. M. with us, to
Newtown - took a glass of Madeira at home
and then went down to Risdon and
back before dinner -

Puff.

Idiotobolic Hats - 113 Regent Street.
a common ~~light~~ hat fitted with valves
and Air Conductors. From '18p wq. Sudor
and ΒΑΔΑΩ. Projicio.

14. At home all day - hot wind in the
forenoon and a heavy shower afterwards.
Left before six Elizabeth breakfasted
with me and then we read the Psalms
and lessons of the day together.

15. Left before 6. Rode in and out. - looked at a
cow from Brown's River - purchased her for £8.
and sent her home - Corby called. He has been
confined to his ship with a Swell-sore. He has
some colts for me and punts also. When I came
in and I gave him an order to get his Garden
Implement from Ronto.

16. Rode in and out - a cold squally morning
alternating with sun shine. Corby called before

I got to the Office and left the Colonel Hunt
for me that he brought from Hill.

17. A very fine morning - left at 10 min past 6.
Rode into Town - practiced on the Violin and
read English with Henry also French. Dined
with Pickens - but Smithson only. We
looked at the Moon through his Telescope
the mountains must certainly be of an enormous
height, or the surface of the Moon profusely
honey combed, to shed out such vast shadows.
We had green peas, new potatoes and very fine
asparagus with our Roast Beef. I got home a
little after ten - left and breakfast finished
by P. Maria Edigabell her Sisters and Henry
his Cousin.

18. Rode in and out - very fine weather took
a loam Bath at 3 1/2

19. Before I went to the Office. called upon
Mr. Pickens and made a slight sketch from
the lithographic prints of the attention given
for 1845. Rode in and out - Very hot, close, and

heavy Rain thundering but fine. Heavy rain evening &
night

Heavy Showers 20. Heavy Showers. Cab to Town. Came back
with Mr. Pickens.

21. At home all the morning. Eliza went with
me to attend the afternoon Service.

22 Rode the Chestnut in and out. Stayed at
work. Fine drying day.

23. Fine morning but blowing a Gale. The Day

field abandoned. Rode in and out. Hunt
back Loring's Black Cow.

24. Rode in and out. The Chestnut is certainly
a most unsafe horse to ride between starting
and something you are constantly on the
alert. He has many times nearly killed me
and never much nearer than this morning
at turning into Macquarie Street. Henry
and Elizabeth said their lessons before I came
in this morning - Mr. Mauley rode home with
me.

25. Rode in and out. A Boats coming up the
River. It was the "Machine" from England -
no letters. Both called and I accompanied
him aboard the Wellington and took a glass
of Wine with Crosby. She is a fine Craft. Hands-
somely fitted with Brass and Mahogany.

The Cabin is a spacious Room 22 feet long
and lined with Bird's eye Maple, Satin wood
and Ebony. and a number of elegant accom-
modations. She has a fine large poop.

26. Lukin has finished giving the Boat
a second Coat of Paint by 5 in the morning
Henry read Euclid and part of the Biography
of Blaise Pascal. At 9 years old he discovered
without the aid of Boole that the 3 angles
of a triangle are together equal to two
right angles. Rode in and out. Beautiful
day - Evening the girls are at Mr. Giles.

Charles and I at home looking over the Illustrated London News together.

27. Another Beautiful day - finer than yesterday finishing the Boat. Rode in but an hour & Charles came into Town. I took them home in a Cab. A very troublesome cold in my head and coughing through the day and evening -

28.th In bed till 7 1/2. The cold I hope is going off but it certainly is not yet gone. Mary and the four Children at Church. They escaped the rain which came on as soon as they got home -

29.th Rode in and out - Heard of the Judges' decision upon the illegality of the Dog Act. Strange that their Honors should ^{consider} ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~so~~ ~~far~~ ~~from~~ ~~making~~ ~~such~~ ~~a~~ ~~decision~~ ~~after~~ ~~having~~ ~~enacted~~ ~~the~~ ~~Act~~ ~~as~~ ~~part~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~law~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~land~~ - A long train of serious & pecuniary consequences may result from this decision - Blowing in heavy puffs with showers -

30.th Nearly the same weather. Rode in after reading Euclid and Plutarch with Henry. Mary. Received letters alternating with Made de Savigny's may be good reading for Henry & for Elizabeth hereafter. Rode home and in a shower. The same yesterday -

December 1 - Boisterous and rainy - At the Regatta with Henry. Mary and the other Children went with the Pitts - Henry's horses thrown

Rain

Rain

Rain

December

Rain

After the Regatta, Millyan came home and took a cold dinner with us. But had lost my appetite in Lewis the linen. diaper's Borth. A vessel came in from Liverpool the 24 July but she brought as it turned out late news from the Cape where she had discharged a part of her cargo.

2. The weather a little finer but similar to that of yesterday. Rode in and out.

3rd Rode in. a beautiful morning. Saw B. He wished me to see. Sir J. H. inspecting the outposts very position the judges decision upon the dog act had pleased the Gov. in. Rode home - after looking in at the Court where Sir John was trying a man for a murder - As it was uncertain at what time the trial would be over. I postponed my call till the next morning.

4. Mounted my horse and rode over to Newland's before breakfast. I saw Sir John and made the painful communication to him. A beautiful day. Rode into Town & home again by 3.

5. At home all day. Beautiful weather. The Sea Breeze blew a Gale of wind. Heard of

the arrival of the Windsor. She came in last evening as it is said - this report was not true.

Newland's
Finished
May 10th 1855.

Arthur Borth

May 5th 1855

Cham. 3. 10th

- Dec. 6. Rode in and out - very fine weather. A
 very fine weather - pleasant sea breeze. I did not see Williams.
 do. 7. Rode in and out - very warm summer weather.
 Very hot. 8. do - do. - Unusually warm - a hot
 wind - An Ea. Cornish.
 not so hot. 9. Rode in and out.
 10. Rode in and out - Walter sent me out 5
 days on horse.
 Very hot. 11. At home all day - Very warm - In the evening
 rode over to Dickens - He asked me to take a
 glass with him - the Deaunt being on the table
 immediately ^{after} the glass of wine he proposed our
 taking a stroll in the garden - Children gone to
 Mrs. Bell's.
 At home. 12. All the morning about the house afternoon
 being and I at church - Before breakfast
 I rode to Risor - a smart shower while at
 church.
 13. A gloomy close morning - Skunking but
 scarcely enough to lay the dust - Rode in Post
 14. Rode to Chestnut - A very fine morning -
 Heard Henry Deane and Charles and
 ran over some of play's music before I started
 for Town - Saw Dickens before he went to Council
 wrote a semi official to him about the Estima-
 ted Disposal Contingencies for 1840
 15. Lunched at the Regent after having painting
 Larkin & other servants carried her down - Lupon
 breakfast and put her in the coach - During the
 Thunders & Rain Thunders & Rain very little rain at the ball to

but it came down in a torrent at New River &
can about the grounds in Shearns.

Dear

The Fletchers
dined with
us. —

16. A fine breezy morning - preparing for the
exception of the Fletchers who are coming to dine
with us - The Vandermeers coming to an auction
as I rode round the new Wharf - Stewart the
American Minister who married the Widow
Ross the other day told me that Lady Fitzroy
had been thrown out of her carriage and killed.

The report turned out to be too true. Rode in
and out. Madame de Sevigne in letter 112
to her daughter says "Il faut que je vous
dise comme Parillon me disoit un jour
"C'est qui vous aimant plus que moi,
vous aimant trop" no letters or papers I believe.

17. A letter from Winifred dated 6. August
came by the "Salente" last evening. All well,
indeed much better than ever except, if it
be proper to make such exceptions, Mr. Brewster
and William Gilbert who ~~have~~ paid the debt
of nature about last April or May. The poor
women her daughters are left utterly destitute
as well as their poor idiot brother. Lady Fitzroy
and the Rev. de. Camp Leith. Masters both
killed and Sir Charles very much hurt. Rode
in and out - Rain in the night.

18. Rode in and out - Fine warm breezy
morning. The death of my old acquaintance
Lt. Col. Edward Knight was announced in the
Spectator of 31 July last. ^{we passed a great part}
of the Victoria Battle day together.

December. 19. at home all the morning afternoon
Henry accompanied me to Church. After
Service visited my dear Alfred's grave.

Showing

20. Walked in and out. at Capt. Forth's
sale after three o'clock. I heard from
Mr. Buckland who is an inextinguishable
budget of news, that Fraser was not coming
out again.

Very fine.

21. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth say
her lesson. A fine day, not so boisterous as
yesterday. Called at Thayer's and looked
at a little water colour drawing by Mr.
Johna Reynolds and a small picture
by Cipriani or said to be. Walked home.

F. fine.

22. After tea with Henry & Elizabeth
walked in. ^{four} Benjamin came in with
the cart and ~~bag~~ took out the things I
purchased at Forth's sale. He carried
them out all safe.

Beautiful
day

22. A beautiful day walked in and out
called at Westcott's and bought "Contes
Prosaes" by Beaumont and "Scille de
Louis XIV.

do

24. Walked in and out. Saw Gibson &
promised him the Accounts he required
whenever he called. Little if any wind
blowing. Forth recommends Spirits of
Wine and Whiting sifted or otherwise
prepared till it is an impalpable powder

Plate.

Edward arrived from Lamerston. He did not get here till past ten o'clock.

Christmas
Day

25 - At home all day - Mary and the Children at Church.

Fine

26. At home all day - disordered I suspect by the cold I ate yesterday. I was a good deal annoyed all the evening and through the night - Evening quite Winter Sea breeze.

but very
cold in the
evening.

27 I am better this morning but feel very weak after the Dourhaugh attack. At home.

Fine but
cloudy.

28. Very hot sunny morning. Rode in and out Gibson called. He must be the most admirable brain alive or a very good actor. Saw Dickens - very hilarious all day.

Very hot.

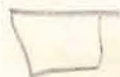
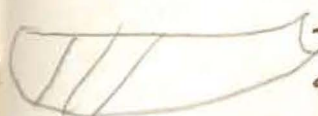
29. Rode in and out - much cooler than yesterday. Last evening though it was quite Winter notwithstanding the heat of the morning.

Very fine.

do.

30. Rode late into Town - The Sea breeze springing up on the way. Mary and the Girls in Town - Attended Driscoll's funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dickens brought me home in his Carriage. Memo. "Superstition is no privilege of Genius nor, we may add of Gentlemen, any more than it is a mark of political wisdom or common sense." Examiner. Aug. 1847. London a light shower in the night.

December 31. Rode in and out very hot. Evening
rode round the Village. The girls and their
Mamma at Mr. Swanton's and the boys
at Prescol's. At Swanton's the Fire works
failed. The China men had taken in the
young Fireman or the materials were
injured on the passage down. The Chinese
were quite harmless and silent. The
Chinese warriors refused the invitation
to come out of their black house and be
blown up - and a dead Black man -
obstinately maintained his querent
^{hoop} ~~hoop~~ in spite of the application of the
hot fire and slow matches to ~~various~~ ^{the}
parts of his body supposed the most in-
flammable - and thus ended the
Year 1847. In the morning we saw
a planet, Venus my astronomical
friend Dickens, said it was - about
10 or 12 degrees from the moon. The sun
at the time was in full splendor -



1848.

January 1.st Rode over and saw Mr. Dickerson before I went into town. He had sent up to New Hampshire for the St. Gov. to come down as it was necessary to swear in the new Maine Judge before this day and Council, between 12 and 1. Home was accordingly sworn in as Maine Judge. Fleming as Attorney General and Francis Smith as Solicitor General during the absence of Mr. Stonor. I came home before 3. - Mr. Drake came out. We played a duette and then went to dine. We walked home after 12.

2.nd A beautiful warm summer morning but in the afternoon a very cold sea breeze came in.

3.rd Walked in and out - Edward started this morning for Lancaster. Showery. Saw B. He lamented that he could not see Sir H. and was fearful that it was too late now.

4. Walked in and out - Morning with slight showers and therefore cooler than yesterday. Mary and Charles came in to town and returned at 2 to take up Mary & Elizth at Mrs. Giles. The Prison Ship that came in yesterday brought no letters for me but newspapers to the 4 Sept. A conversation of rather an animated and peculiar description took place yesterday at Gov. Home between

Be. and De.

Very f. Weather. 5. A beautiful breezy morning - Two men at work
threshing the Rye and Thatching the Hay. A wheelbarrow
in each part of the way out till Fletcher overtook
me and gave me a lift in his gig to Newtown.
~~Woolliabe~~ Woolliabe came out and dined with
us. We played a Duell before dinner - Larkin &
Henry at Walter Lynnotts.

Very Warm. 6 Rode in. and when the afternoon got cool
walked out - homeau called and sat half
an hour with me - Mary and the Children
came in - Took them to the Doona.

7. A fine cool breezy morning Rode in. Sir H.
called upon me. He afterwards showed me the
letter he had received from the —. Walked
out with Henry and Charles who had walked
in to give the Tailor an opportunity of trying
on the new dress he is making for Charles.

8. Very fine breezy morning. Rode in after
hearing Elizth and Henry their Lessons. They,
at the Col^l Secretary's Office, have just found
out the Villainy of the Bookbinder - He had
been forging Orders and a Cheque in Mr. Bi-
chenos's Name. altogether to 30 or 40 pounds.

9. A fine Warm morning - Plans for the and
Drawing a little - Afternoon at Church. Trade
for an hour in the evening - Soon after I got home
there was a Shower but no sign of it the next
morning - Henry & Elizth French Mathematics.

Laid down the hoorn, Stone in front of the house. At the Sale of Canal Shares in the V.D.L. ^{Man} they brought £ 53-10 ea. and many other Shares in the various Insurance Companies Decimus, Tamar, & Duun and Macphersons. at £ 7.10 each. Rode home in the evening went over to Buhenos and looked at the Moon Jupiter and his Satellites we could see them but the fourth was a long way off.

10. a Red letter day in my Calendar. I get a long letter from Hobbeson and one under the same cover from Acton of the Treasury. Rode in and found the Marauder arrived bringing letters and papers to the 29 Sept. Hobbeson speaks of the gout and being very deaf.

13. All the folks going to Mr. Watts' picture. Lublin and Henry with their friends Tribe, Lewis K. Swanton, Consett, Stephen F. F. Fletcher drove me in and out again. A very hot morning but no hot wind nor sea breeze. The "Spectator" speaking of the disorganisation of the School of design "10 Sept. 47" says "The Director is so mistaken in the conception of his duties, or so incompetent that, virtually the School is without a Director - it has merely an Abstractor."

14 Very close that Fletcher drove me in.

January 15. "Rode the Chestnut in and out - Henry
and the Children came in - We called at Fort
Sonne and at Mr. Stanley's they were all out
the latter on a fishing party - Then we returned
to Newtown - Henry also had come in on his pony
with me - Next, we crossed the River to Bedlam
Walls where we dined upon the shore and at
9 returned home -

16. At home all the morning read the *Prayers*
& *Prayers* - afternoon Elizabeth accompanied
me to Church.

17. At home all day, lying the greater part of
upon my bed - *Deauville*. It came on last eve-
ning and continued through the night - I was
better in the afternoon. All the children except
Charles at the *Giles* - a young party - They did
not return till near midnight.

18. I feel much better this morning - a fine summer
day. Fresh sea breeze blowing - *Magnesia* and
friction of *Rhubarb* & *Shope* will carry off the
remains of the complaint. Rode in and out.

19. Quite well this morning after a quiet cool
night. Rode in and in the afternoon came
home in a Cab with *Wortham* - my visit was too
weak to allow of my playing a Duet with him
but he amused himself with accompanying
the girls in their duets and other pieces till half
eleven o'clock.

20. A fine summer morning - Henry came in
before breakfast and announced that his
pony had bolted with some *fit* and
thrown him off. Soon after the gate was left
open and Henry came galloping in frightened
to death almost with the saddle under his belly.

very much delighted. His mother had lost the little spirited animal without his acquiescence and he hoped they would think no more of borrowing after the taste they had just got of Romy's quality. Very warm - Rode in town. Charles & Henry after dinner went down to the shore to fish for flatheads. I was of the party by particular desire - I have begun a little book upon fishes which I think will prove both interesting and instructive.

Rain

21. Fine rain for 2 hours but not more than enough to moisten the surface of the ground. a cat in and out

22. Rode home early and then took Henry & Walter Fletcher to Adams' Bridge - looked at Kisses on's Canary Birds and Goldfinches, the latter he said belonged to Hampton and Booth. met Gage on our way home. Ely & Charles both had their rides.

23. Read psalms and Lessons of the day. Afternoon at Church with Henry and Ely. A fine day but quite cold towards evening.

24. Walked into town after hearing Ely & Henry their lessons - Rode out with Fletcher and dined with Dickins. Mr. Winter made the fourth.

Dickins in the course of the evening got into a tremendous rage though partly comic. He came at the recollection of Malachukau calling upon him to enquire whether the Ch. Justice would not give up Newland. and this before any thing had been determined with regard to the

Judge - B had taken it into his head at the moment that he could see an important motive in the enquiry - and he broke out with a strong emphatic exclamation that Mr. Jackson was one of a set of unmitigated scoundrels.

25. Rode in and walked out - Worked dinner with us - Played Krommer's Quatre all the evening till Eleven o'clock - I wrote a very long letter to Whetson and directed it to him "Treasury Chambers. London." Spoke to him of Maynard his message Eccentricities &c - of Power - his profound acquaintance with Fox Miller - of his interesting and instructive expatiation upon the merits and apocrites of his Sister Ladies Plympton and Canterbury of Hull and his family - Our House seeming about it - The family &c I put it in the post office myself.

Wellington 26. Rode in - very hot - The Wellington was
Sailed -
See paper. drifting down the River. Forth this family
Two of Swanton's boys and Mr. Leicester
are in her - I saw Jacobus - He said he was
off to port Philip - He should be missed if
he remained here - Dined at Gov. House - all
the Council there except Piddler, Swanton,

Ken and Connor. and in addition
St. Col. & Suline & Kewaw. At home by 11.

The Champagne was cool and good.

27. Rode in - The cat breeze blew strongly
between 7 and 8. - Afternoon a good deal of rain
in showers - Kay took me in his chaise as far
as his house. and Lukin rode the Chestnut.

28. I rose at 5 1/2 and took a tolerably long ride
with Charles - Rode into ^{Town} - a cool breezy
morning - Alternating Clouds and Sunshine.
The Tasmanian arrived in the evening.

29. Raining Rode in between the Showers.

30. at home all day - Mary and the Children
at Church - Mr. Ewing did part of the service
It was a chill, uncomfortable day -

31. Walked into Town and out again - Inclined
to be Showery - At the Council at 2 - It was over
by 3. Ewing called and took him up to
Mr. Dickens - The Rattler sailed on Sunday
as expected. taking the Cataparine's Judge
and family.

Feb 1 -

1. Men Servants employed yesterday and
today in getting the She Oats from the Shore to
the Cove - There should be 22 Ton in the
Boat but I suppose if weighed it would not
much exceed 15. Walked in and returned
with Fletcher -

2. At the Council from one till half past 5
Took a Cab and called for Woodrabe - Fletcher &

Walter Symnott joined us at dinner -
The Giles came round in the evening and
remained till past eleven.

3. Walked in and out - Fine warm breezy
morning. Cloudy & pleasant - Henry is gone up
to Symnott's place at the old Beach somewhere
with Fletcher and two or three of his boys.

Henry
thrown from
his pony

John Henry returned between 10 and 11
lacerated bruised and bleeding - He had been
thrown from his pony, and was much injured
but he was under considerable excitement
from the wound he had drunk at Symnott's &
attempted to make light of the accident but
he was severely bruised and his head face
and hands cut and torn - The pony had
bolted and almost the first question the boy
asked, and as I thought in a delirious tone
and manner was "Where is the pony?" as he
came up to the house he left the lower gate
open and while the groom was ^{reaching} ~~proceeding~~
to search for the little villain - I found him
standing quietly in the Avenue - Saddle and
Bridle quite safe and ^{the} ~~runaway~~ ^{tranquil &} cool.
at the Council from 2 till 3 1/2.

4. Henry slept well and this morning suf-
fered little inconvenience from his accident
apparently - Walked in and out - At the
Council from 2 till 4.

5 Walked in and out - Henry better.

Feb 4

6. Sunday. At home all day Drawing a little Reading &c

7. Rode in and walked home, a very fine warm day - At the Council from 2 till 6 -

8. Walked in and out - The Horses were tired and killed - A fine breezy day - At the Council Chamber but at 2 1/2 there not being sufficient Members present. The d^r. Joo^r. adjourned to the 28th instant. Mary and the Children walked into town

9. A very fine warm morning Too hot to walk so I came in with Fletcher after hearing Eli^z read her friends - Henry gone to School the first time since his accident. Called for Woodrabe on my way home and we walked out together - Dined early and in the evening we played Porphy's Death till half eleven -

10. Very hot morning. rode the Chestnut but the flies were tormenting him all the way. a Ball up for a Ship or Barge - Rode home. at 4 o'Clock. Home with Mary at 7. The party consisted of Purpess, Turnbull, Strouling & their wives Miss Purpess - Macleane, Tom Walker - a Mr. Pitt son and Aide de Camp to the Military Governor at New Zealand. Capt. Gensson, Sir W & Lady with Snipkeison and Col^l. Bloomfield made up the party. We were at home before eleven.

11 Very fine hot summer morning. Fletcher brought me in and took me back.

Chestnut
2 guests.
Dinner 1 1/2
Dinner 1 -

February 12. Went in very late with Fletcher. It was
exceptionally hot. Kay drove me as far as his
house on my way home.

13. Left before 6 1/2 another hot morning. The
Sea Breeze rose to a Gale by noon. Mary and
The Children at Church. Woodlake came out at

5 and remained till between 10 and 11

14. Some fine misty rain fell in the early
morning but went off about 10 and was
succeeded by a cooling Sea Breeze. At 3
walked down to the new Wharf with Mr
Bennett to take some Sherry which had just
been landed from the Thetam. There were two
part of 5 or 6 quarts casks sent out to Bennett's
order. The Gov^r sent for me and I sat half
an hour with him talking over the Revenue
and Expenditure. Fletcher drove me home
a cold gloomy evening. Mary sent away for
disobedience of Orders. The most quiet, orderly
Woman I want we have ever had. and I am
afraid we shall never get another like her.
It is a pity the mistresses cannot be occasionally
sent away also for disobedience of orders. There
are very few masters and mistresses qualified
to be trusted with the control of servants par-
ticulars I want servants.

Showery

15. Walked in. Hudson Breeze had not risen
and it was very hot. Being called to make
some enquiry about his Salary. Fletcher drove
me out between the hours.

16 Walked in and out after rising with the sun

February. 16 Cont^d The evening was as cold as
Winter - we were obliged to have fires and
this too in a corresponding month to the
summer of the year in England (August)
17. Walked in and out - Looked at piano
forkes belonging to Mr. Lockman Mrs. Bowden
to be sold this day - they are both very
in different instruments - The girls danced
the Polka before breakfast - Then Eliza
read her lesson to me - by which time it
was necessary to proceed to the Office. I got
up at midnight. It was mild and
beautiful - The moon in the Zenith - Snow
lake and as the girls were going at 9 to
Mrs. Giles there was no time to hear Eliza
her lesson - The morning was too hot to walk
I rode the Chestnut in and out - In the
evening the girls danced the Polka

19. Rode home with Fletcher after walking
in - about 3. On the road we met Mrs. Ewing
I got out and shook hands with her. Her
daughter Jesse, very much grown and with
her - I went up to Peabody's and passed
at least two hours looking over the prints of
the pictures in the National Gallery - The book
is also a catalogue raisonnée giving a
slight description of the pictures ^{its dimensions} its history
and by whom presented to the Institution or

from whom purchased. Fletcher dined with
us -

Sunday. 20 Charles and I were left at home while
his mamma and sister went to Church.
Henry accompanied me to the afternoon
service. Ewing preached - It blew very cold
looked dark and threatening, but the rain
kept off till the morning.

Rain. 21 I was obliged to send for a Cab. The
rain came down heavily and ran in
streams on and on each side of the Road.
Fletcher drove me home - Some more rain
in the night.

22 Fletcher drove me in and out. Fine
morning but looking as if it would be
showery - we escaped however.

Showery 23. Fletcher drove me in and out. Showery
but mild. The "Widowmaker" sailed. All

Trickalls, the blackbirds went in for a shipload!
on our return we met Trickalls near the Gate.
He had been up to the house but could make
nobody hear - He dined with us of course and

24. to my great annoyance since the Gile's came down
Showery in the evening and sat eating & drinking till
10 1/2. I was heartily sick of them and Trickalls
stole off to bed long before they departed.

25th Rain in the night. Fletcher drove me in
and out. A fine sunny warm morning. After
breakfast Trickalls left us for Jerusalem.

26 A very hot sunny morning. but the weather

soon changed. It became Cloudy and cold
looking like approaching rain. Rode the Chest-
nut. Mary, the Gals and Charles walked and
Henry rode into Town ^{we got Geo. Bell to come} and stay with us till ^{the next} evening.
27. At home all the morning. a cold sea breeze
but very fine in other respects. Elizabeth and
I at Church. Geo. Bell rode Charles' pony into
Town and Henry rode her back.

W. & B's
Sherry

28 a very fine morning - Rode in by the side
of Swanton who was walking. The Thomas
Williams came in on Saturday with a cargo
of tripitanis. Rode home - Tapped the Sherry

29. A disagreeable dreary night. It may
have been caused by the new Wine but I
took two or three Glases only - Rode in & out

Fine

Maule -
Fine Heat

Very Warm

Rain in the
Night

1 Dined at Mr. Picken's met Fletcher
Fine morning Rode in and out. Wood
to be dined with us and remained to 11.

2 Rode in It came on to rain heavily
between 4 and 5. and I went home in
Fletcher's Gig but got very wet. but the
water did not reach the skin

3 Rode in and out - we had some heavy
rain in the night but the morning was
fine and sunny.

4 Very warm - Walked in at home early

5th At Church in the afternoon with
Henry - pleasantly swam with Hickens
for an hour

6. Rode in and out - hot close weather

7. Fletcher drove me in and out Saw Atlas
of C. No. 1 from Mauley "We have frequently

hunted in despair from the enormous gaw-
rulity of public Demonstrations in which
20 Speakers, one after the other, got up appa-
rently with no other object than to use ad
many words with as little meaning as
public decency or the intellect of their au-
dience may require "Times, Nov^r 1847

Birmingham despatch to L^d. J. Russell

8. Rode in and out - A fine cool breezy morning.
Henry came in about 1 and at 3 I returned
with him - Wootabe came out and dined
with us after trying one of Corbitt's Tris.

9. After hearing Henry and Elizabeth
their lessons Fletcher drove me in. Yesterday

J. Kewick - J. Kewick was married to a Miss Belstead
daughter of Capt^r Belstead formerly of the
85th Regt with Fletcher.

10. Rode in and out - at the Council till
near 4: The Council resolved to adhere to
the Bill for removing doubts &c. which
the Chief Justice had certified against.

Called upon Mrs. Pitcairn with the intention
of taking my leave of Mr. Jacobus but she
was gone.

11. Cloudy morning with light Rain - Rode
in and out.

12. Sunday. At home all day. Showery, Mary
and the Children at Church. The latter got wet

on their Return

13 Rode in and out - At the Council from
Twelve till four.

14. Showery. Fletcher drove me in and
out - Council from 12 till past 4

Fair weather 15. Rode in and out. Council 2 till 4 1/2
Woolake dined with us -

do.

16. Walked in and out - A fine cool morning.
At Council 2 till 4 1/2.

17. Walked in - A fine cool breezy morning.
Sent 100£ in Sovereigns to the Bank.
Old Bedford called. Showed him the cor-
respondence of our deacon Wainott
Mr. Stephen and Chas. Wilnot. At the
Council from 2 till 5. Rode out with
Swanston - In the evening, Mary and
the children at Fletchers Christening
party - they did not return till near one.
Charley slept all the evening upon the sofa
in the Drawing Room.

18. Walked in and out. A fine cool breezy
morning. Yesterday Swanston told me
that he had received a most encouraging
amount of representation to the Secretary
of State for the purpose of procuring compen-
sation for the loss of the expected profits he
had hoped to obtain from the Waterworks
Contract. ~~He~~ Among other things he told me

That Sir W. D. sent for John D the Younger
and asked him to vote for the School
Committee bill. Dunn said no. It was
a tax upon the people and he would not
vote for it. Sir W then said if he was beaten
this year he would bring it on again the
next and continue to do so till he had
carried it. Walked home Henry came in
on Rodney and we walked home together
after having our hair cut by Danielson.
19th at home all day. Drawing & Reading.
Mary and the Children at Church in the
morning.

An Irish
Laborer
came to
work.

20th Walked in. It rained great part of the
day. Took a cab in Melville Street &
was obliged to return home in one. Picked
up Henry & Fletcher on the road. At the
Council I till near 4. The School Bill was
thrown out. We had a fire in the Draw^{ing} R.
21st A fine breezy morning but looking showery.
walked in and rode out with Fletcher at
the Council from 1 till 3 -

22nd After hearing Henry & Elizabeth their
Lefsons Fletcher called and drove me in.
Tolerably fine but showery - No Council. At
a Committee of the Council with Turnbull
and Day from 1 till 2 1/2. Walked home
Fletcher and Wooleabe dined with us.

23.^d A cold Showery looking morning
walked in however by 11. Rode home with
Fletcher. no Council.

Ploughing

24. Ford came with his plough and the
Paddock next to Pitcairns was ploughed
sown ^{with wheat} and harvested the same day.

Walked in. At the Council Committee
from 11 till 12 and at the Council from
1 to 2 1/2. Dickens asked me to dine with
him to meet the Capt. of the Fly. I declined.
walked home.

25.th Walked in and out with Charles &
Amy. At the Council 12 till 2 1/2. A
fine sunny day but blowing in heavy
gusts. In the night a heavy Gale of wind

26. A fine still morning after the boisterous
night. Mary and the Children at Church.
Wrote up this diary. Soaked my feet
and began Secret. Express account of the
disasters at Cabul. which I finished
before I went to bed. Another analogy.

27.th Walked in as far as Emmetts Hill where
Fletcher took me up. At the Committee at 11
Tumbull was there and Soull waiting to be
examined, we waited till nearly 11 1/2 and
then finding nobody else came, not even
Kinnear the Clerk, we separated. Dry called
upon me a little while afterwards to apologise.

March

27.th Cont.^d At the Council from 1 till near
3. The Road Bill was thrown out at the
last reading - Two or three bills were read at
short time and passed. R. O'Connor in talking
the matter over with Fisheno and I after the
Council had broken up said it was his
policy for a young man like the Gov.
to come here and before he knew any thing
of the people or the Country to attempt to pass
such a Bill as that just thrown out, down
the throats of the Council, & O'Connor should
have had to pay 1200 £ a year if the Bill
had passed. He had remained in Town
several days at a great inconvenience to
himself for no other purpose than to assist
in overthrowing it. Walked home. It
looked like coming showers but the rain
has kept off.

28. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher
A ship from England had come in in the
night. The "Victor"

29. Walked in and out Henry & Charles
at the Laics. Woolabe came out & dined
with us. We had some music in the evening.
Coelli and Roubert.

30.th Rode in with Fletcher & walked out.
On my way looked in at Robin Hood's
at the Private Collection - Dumbell brought
in two sets of Decrees he had received from
The Council of Audit for the Year 1842 & 43.

It blew a
heavy Gale
all day from
the north

March 30th Cont^d. Fied a duell or two with the girls
and practised till 11/2
31st. A fine morning but the Gale seems half
inclined to become formidable. The wind
is believe this morning from the Westward.
There were Balls up for two Barques and
two or three Schooners yesterday morning
but they were hauled down in the afternoon
as the Vessels could not approach the land
with such a Gale in their teeth. They towed
out to two Whales. Walked in and out.
Away at the Races till it was time to attend
Ship Buckland.

April 1st. Walked in and out. Henry and Charles
at the Races. They returned a little after 6.
It blew strong occasionally in the course of
the day.

2nd. Wind from the same quarter and gusty.
Mary and the Children at Church. ^{Read, Henry}
^{John, James}
^{and a sermon}
1847.

According to the Census there were on 31 Dec.

- 1 Inhabitants of the Church of England 28637
- 2 In the Interior 23853

The first cost the Gov^t in the public. 1/6 + P. & R.
The second 5/4 - " - "

- 1 " Ch. of Scotland 2559.
- 2 In the Interior 1993
- 1 " Ch. of Rome 5003
- 2 " In the Interior 4901.

April .
Fine cool
breezy
Fine in the
evening .

3. Received a cheque for Solang & forwarded
it to Dennis. - Desiring, at the same time, the
Cassier to pay my acceptance in favor of Lewis
for £ 54. odd. Walked in and was walking
out but Fletcher took me up in Piccadilly Street

4. Walked in and out. Fine and Cool.

5. Rode in with Fletcher. He had lost his
chain the Saturday preceding to Maclean
for some Quail Shooting at the Crop Marsh.
Maclean broke part of the iron work and
when Fletcher has got it repaired Mac.
in American fashion will borrow it again.
walked out with F. Wootabe, who dined
with us. The girls accompanied his violin
till past eleven.

6. Walked in - A warm morning. Walked
out after attending an Art Union Lottery
for Prints odds and ends. Had subscribed
for the four children and they each got a
prize such as it was -

Puff -

"Palla Gallica" A Guttmann's overcoat.
patronised by Prince Albert, Prince Callemackie
King Louis Philippe - King of the Belgians
the Emperor of all the Russias and the Prince
of Wales of England and France "D. G. G. G.
Paper of 23. 4. Nov. 47.

7. Dull heavy morning looking like rain.
Walked in - The rain came down smartly
for two hours - Post home the paper in a cab

Afterdinner wrote one of Muller's collections
of Paganini's. Afterdinner played on the
Piano for half an hour - The Aurora Australis
was brilliant for an hour.

April - 8.th At home - Deacid Henry & Elizabeth their 1st
Afternoon about 4 1/2 we went upon the water
Many the children taken myself and Ben.
Made a picnic and took a slight repast on
the shore of Redlam Bay. We got back by 7 1/2
No doubt we should have been much more
comfortable at home - but the ^{whole} pleasure of a
picnic or fishing party consists of inconve-
niences ~~which~~ ^{seasoned} ~~by~~ ^{with} good humor
and merriment. The children enjoyed it
and I was satisfied -

9.th Again cool breezy morning. Mary and the
children at Church - If Voltaire was a
philosopher, a fact which I much doubt,
no man was more subject to infirmities
of temper. Fits of unsteady passion. His letters
are full of hypocrisy fulsome flattery
~~also~~ and of himself. Every sentence appears
to have been considered with reference to
publication. In none of his letters that I
have seen is there any of that honest cor-
diality that ^{seizes} ~~seizes~~ upon the heart at once
and binds man to man.

June
mild

10. Came in with Fletcher and was in the room

April 10 Cont. In the Cellar yesterday I found

Port Wine 23 Bottles
do. do. Pints

Old Madeira 3 or 4 Bot.

Robertson's do. "

do. Sherry. -- 1 "

Stythis' do. -- 8 "

Cherry Brandy. 2 pints

Old Claret.

Robertson's do.

-- do. -- do.

Good for nothing

Rain. 11 At home all day raining & blowing
Heard Henry & Mary's then Liza's.
Violin playing &c.

Showery 12 - Mild. Went in with Fletcher &
walked out with Woolcote. He dined
and spent the evening with us. Cold &
we had a fire as we have done many
times lately.

Showery 13 - Snow upon the mountains. Larkin rode
the Chestnut in and sent out a Cab for me.
No. 19 Donnell / He called. He spoke about
Fletcher's rapidly increasing Bulk & red face.
Walked home.

A Beautiful 14. Mary's Enchil. Walked in. A warm
day. Warm morning. I went down to the Old Wharf to look
at the Sunning after Mr. W. Walker. to talk to him about his
branding. He was not at the office.

Rain.

Rode home with Flitatus.

15. Rode the Chestnut in and out - A dull
morning but mild & cloudy. It came on to rain
at 2 and fell upon me all the way home.
I sent the fisherman away. He is all very
well to flourish a Shillelagh and sing
"Love is the bal of a nate fishman
He loves all that is lovely &c." but he was
not a nate fishman and the Captain
who hung round him from the Hotel
to the stable, like a dead cat about a
cat catcher's neck, was old ugly and
dirty - So there was no excuse and
Paddy marched. I read of fresh im-
provements in the means of firing ships
through the water. They apply on each side
of the ship what they call Submerged Vertical
Propellers - which work in unison and
draw the ship through the water with
twice the velocity of steam. There are other
advantages attending the invention. -
I got home before three Had a fire in the
Drawing Room and wrote out a couple
of Mithras, Lemniscenes of Paganini -
Evening Violin -

Sir John
Franklin
Brixley.

16. "This is Sir John's 62.nd Birth day. Where is
he? Now is he keeping it - amidst the snows
and high mountains of the Arctic Pole. God
grant him a safe deliverance from his dangers.

April
Painters at
Work

Prison and that he may return Triumphant.
Mary and the Children at Church - Sat home all
day. Read prayers, psalms, & Lessons of the day.
17. Walked in and out - A dull cold day but
dry. Kirkalls came in - dined and Slept. He went
off for Jerusalem the next morning. His family
are there. At the Council, but there being no
business it was adjourned to Monday 1 May
18. Rode in. Walked out part of the way and
the rest rode with Swanton.

19. A Barge coming up - The "Taman" the
Catholic Bishop is on board - He landed in the
afternoon - His faithful and happy ^{clergy} part of the flock
went down to the wharf to receive him - among other testi-
monies of joy at his return. They hoisted a large
white brown flag with a red cross and a hole
in it, upon the tower of their Church - no letters.
Papers to the 25. "December - Called on Woolrich &
he walked home with me - dined & spent the evening
20. Fine morning, indeed it was a beautiful day
walked in and out Mary and the Girls came
in - we called on Mrs. Smith - George Bell came
home with me to spend his father with us. Sir
Rutland Pease one Commandant at

21. "Lisbon is dead at 79 I think - The Parrot
or indigestion has made me quite bilious
I have a head ache and Gums boils pleasant
condiments to the salt fish of Good Friday
Mary & the Children have been to Church a
fine cool breezy day - Bishops sent me an invi-
tation to dine with them & Sir Perkins on whom a Treasurer

Nothing in a but takes. Names
- Warren Parsons at Lisbon

Good
Friday

Beautiful
day

22. At home till 1/2 past 12. Walked with Eliza
on the Domain for a couple of hours. In the mean-
time Dickens called - brought and heard better
but far from well.

Thursday

23. At home all day. Many of the children at
Church. A beautiful breezy day. Read prayers
psalms & lessons of the day. Dinning a little &c.

24. Rode in and out with Fletcher. I
accompanied Dickens to call upon the
Roman Catholic Bishop - He looked, and
expressed himself, very glad to see us. -
He had visited Paris 9th and was received
by His Holiness in a particularly gratifying
manner. Altogether he was very much
pleased with his visit to Europe and
had succeeded in his object to the utmost
extent of his wishes. Painters still at work.

Gloomy
day.

25. Dull weather threatening rain.
walked in and out. The rain came not
Cold night

26. At a meeting of the Council to report
upon ~~and~~ Council Expenditure - till 11
Looked over some sketches made by a
prisoner of the name of Fairwright who
was a prisoner and died in St. Mary's Hos-
pital. They were sent for Dickens to inspect
and purchase but put at his own price -
Heard of a fight between J. Mordaunt and
Gregson. Walked out with Woodhouse. He
dined and spent the evening with us.

April 27. A squally morning - Wind from
the North and warm. Rode in with
Flitton and walked out - A Thunderstorm
apparently close at hand, but it went off
after a few drops of Rain -

Friday 28. Rode the Chestnut in and walked
out.

29. Rode in and out a fine warm breezy
day - Saw Briggs - Henry and Charles walked
in and out. We had our hair cut - Dan
dixon performed the operation at the
Office -

Rain in
the
evening
& night

30 Bright Still Sunny morning. but it
got very cold by noon. Forecast. Looking
very much like rain. Mary & the Children
at Church -

May

1. Rode in and out - Saw Babins At the
Council at 2 - No business - and so the
Council was adjourned. Fine day in
the evening & fine

Rain in
the night

2. A fine morning - Rode in and out
3. Fied a Horse that W. Spring sent - Rode
the Chestnut in and out - Saw Bickens
Woolake came out and dined with us
4. Warm Windy morning - Walked in and
out - Benjamin came in with the cart and
drew out a load of Duns. Fied Springs
Horse again with Charles.
5. Sent Springs Horse home - Walked in -

Benjamin drew out two more loads of
manure - I walked out late.

May
Rain.

6." Fletcher drove me in - raining steady and it had been doing so all in the greatest part of the night. I could not all through the day - came home in a

Rain

7." Cal - Raining all night and day till 4 o'clock in the afternoon when it held up - drawing - leading &c. The family all at home - some water in the large pond in the yard. Sam told.

8. Rode in and out. It was very dirty and looking showery. Evening leading Leslie de L'14. & playing the Violin.

9. Walked in, a fine cool morning. Ford & I went out two loads of coals before I left home. Rained in town with the cart for manure - walked home.

10. Rode in and out. Woodcock dined & spent the evening with us - Miss Peterson came to pass the night with us, her Father & Mother being at Reid's party. and not liking to take their daughter to such a concern.

11. Heavy Rain & Dew fell in the night. Walked in and out. Benjamin drawing out manure - on my way home called upon Wob. Saw the pretty little boy George Salinger Willis as he says his name is

12. Rode in and out. Dined with Beebe's, met Scrippkins on and Stanley - passed a tolerably pleasant evening - wrote a long letter to Will to go by the "Spartan" expected to sail tomorrow.

Mr. Pickens
dinner.
Dr. Hill,
letter to.

"Shantau" 13. Walked in with Henry and out again by
at sailed 4. The Shantau does not sail till next time
Beautiful if there Saturday is named. Took Henry to
Sunday see Mr. Woods' Rabbits - They are the finest I
day after have ever seen - All Cops ears. But he has not
White a real Cope although two or three approach that
Front. real Cops sold for fourteen Guineas ^{each} in London.
do - 14. All the family at Church except myself
and the Scapegrace. At Church in the afternoon
Evening passed. It was cold and almost dark
when we came out. Evening drawing a little.

Cold 15. Rode in and out with Fletcher. Cold Showery
Showery Morning - Evening reading Runcroft's Tales of
the Colonies - It was interesting - Knowing so
much of the Settler's life as I do - but I could
doubt its having any great success in En-
gland - There is at least one good story in it
of a poor Butcher who upped up a man with
his bread earned or pig sticker and while he
was under sentence of death he confessed to
The Parson who attended him. that he had
murdered three wives - The story is well told
by an attorney that Thornley the Settler is
supposed to have met at the Sheriff's table.
16. walked in and out -

Heavy 17. Heavy rain in the morning - At home all
Rain day - Afternoon walked round the shore for
an hour with Elizabeth and Charles. Drawing
bookcase came out and dined with us - a little

May 18. A man of the name of Eaton brought
me out a horse to look at. but I did not like
him well enough to make an offer. Rode in
with Fletcher. Two ships from Europe one
from Ireland with females. No late news.
walked out - A beautiful day.

19. Fine, Sunny, Cold, walked in. I did
not hear till the afternoon and then from
Henry who was just come into town to take
his lesson of dancing, that the Kamehameha had
arrived. The Bishop had been walking
about the streets and seeing his friends. Rode
home with Fletcher.

Warm
Sunny
day. 20. A warm sunny day. Walked in and
out. Dr. Kimball came home and took a
glass of wine with me. Benjamin & the
chestnut employed yesterday and today
drawing out manure.

Beautiful
day - 21. At home all the morning with Elizabeth
we read together the prayers, psalms and
lessons. - afternoon Henry and I at church.

Cloudy
mild. 22. Cloudy but mild - walked in and rode
out with Fletcher - rain fast approaching.

Dr. Hampden / "Hold that the voice of the
University is not the voice of the Church. What
would be the consequence if it were? Why
that we should have one set of students
under this Vice-Chancellor and another under
that - Dr. Simonds would carry us to Geneva
and his successor might hurry us to a dangerous

with House. I say then, in the name of Justice that they who objected in the case of Dr. Pusey to the sentence of the University cannot consistently attack much weight to it in the case of Dr. Hampden -

Rev. J. Brown, Preliminary of Legally and perpetual Curate of St. Paul's Church - to the very Rev. the Dean of Chichester - dated 2 Decr 1847 -

23 Rainy Morning Rode in with Fidelity and walked out - new Floor Cloth laid down in Entrance Hall and passage.

24 Went into Town and out again with husband to Bichens to attend the Lever - Before that I rode down to Bidon with the two boys upon their ponies. The Lever was not very much attended - and I am not surprised at it - The novelty is now gone off with most people and after that, the whole thing is but a ridiculous ceremony. Went in and out again with Bichens to dine with H. E. ¹⁴⁰¹ alone party. We left at 11 - Cold and showery.

25. Beautiful day 25. Walked in and out.

26. The same 26. Walked in and out. A white frost.

27. Dripping Rain 27. Rode in late. Sent the letter for skill to the Post Office - The mail closes at 2 this day. Saw Bichens agreed to meet on Monday at 10 after the Exeter mail.

28. Heavy Rain 28. Rode home. Heavy rain on my way - nearly wet through. Mr. Bichens's man came over with a post and tried to borrow for

a lot. but saw several but they were all too cunning to allow a slow fence to seize them or a party of men to knock their brains out.

May -
Wed.

28 Too wet and threatening for the family to venture to church. Had prayers, psalms and lessons

29. Fine breezy morning. Walked in early to the committee but the hour had been

Lady Frank changed to 12. Received a Book and a
his packet note from Lady Franklin - Consolation
from - in favor by Sir Humphrey Drape. The parcel
was brought out and sent to me by the
Bishop but neither his seal nor his hand
writing was upon it.

Heavy
Rain

30 The rain continued with little inter-
mission through the day - at home - Read
Henry and Elizabeth their lessons - Wrote
out two or three pieces from Muller's Col-
lections of Paganini - Reading S. A. Dagg's
book and playing that violin

Heavy
Showers.

31. Heavy Showers all the morning - Came
to Town in a Cab and returned with Mr. Bui.
Haven taken the medicine now for the 2^d time
and I felt much relieved in the evening
and night from the troublesome sensation
and slept well - Children drawing in the
evening at my table while I read.

June
Fine

1 a fine morning The weather & wind quite
changed. Fletcher called for me - It would be

a startling Synchroonism if at the time
the Duke of Wellington wrote his letter to
Sir J. Bouverie upon the defenceless state of
many parts of our coast - the Prince de Joinville
should have succeeded in persuading his
Father's Ministers to take advantage of the
circumstances and invade the country -

Beautiful
day -
The same
Lithgow
letters,

2. Walked in and out Wetherby with me
on my return. As desired of course with us.

3. Beautiful clear frosty day. Charles walked
in with me. Mary and the Children in Town
Wrote to Lithgow by the "Emma". Walked home
My companion of the morning deserted me
for the company of his Sister and the conve-
nience of a cab

Beautiful
day.

4 Bright and frosty - Mary and the Children
at Church. Henry and Elizabeth accompa-
nied me in the afternoon - No sermon - The
Orphan Children were examined. The girls
did pretty well - The Boys badly - The girls
appear to have ascended several degrees
in the scale of intellect above the boys - The lasses
were quite as stolid looking as the Aborigines
generally and were so that some have seen

5. Walked in and out - wrote to Simpson
about Larkin - It is to go by the Lancaster
post tomorrow

A fine warm
sunny day
delightful days as this in summer and
one can only regret its shortness. Evening the

Girls were playing their music lessons
after Elizabeth had rec'd to me for half
an hour.

June.

7. A fine but sharp morning. White frost
Went in with Fletcher - Anna Maria out
with male prisoners. 16 days from En-
glund - heard of the French Revolution
It broke out on 21. Feb'y. Monday and
all was quiet again on Saturday even-
g following - Woolshoe walked home with
me and dined.

Showery

8. Walked in - having missed Fletcher
by less than one minute - no letters. Spoken
to Lord Caywood. Rush's residence in London
walked home. Miss Pitcairn spent the evening
with us and took a bed. Mr. and Mrs. wife
being at a party.

Rain

9. Some heavy rain in the morning went
in with Fletcher and out again. This was

10. This day. Fine after the rain yesterday

11. Beautiful day Mary and the Children
at Church.

12. Rode in early cold and damp. No meeting
of the Ministry Committee till one o'clock instead
of the time named - Rode home. It turned out
fine sunny and bright then. Left us in the evening

13. Walked in and out. A beautiful morning
but cold. Engaged upon the Lancers of 1842 & 43

14. Walked in late after preparing for the service
Louis Philippe walked out with Woolshoe "Louis Philippe re-

relying upon his 100,000 Bayonets was confident
of his power to resist public Opinion. He did
not sufficiently reflect that the influence of that
opinion extended to the men who wielded his
Bayonets and that in an age when the Soldier
sympathizes with the people it is never safe to
count on military force, if opposed to the feelings
of a nation." Atlas. 26 Feb 48. "Mr Thiers
Knowledge and Authority may go some way
to restrain the Violence of some of his Condignities
because he possesses what cannot be over-estimated, a
flexible and fluent tongue." the same & date.
15. Rose late came in with Fletcher. At the office
before 11. Sent for 5 Cwt of potatoes from
Mr. Hove the ^{Butcher} ~~Butcher~~ of the Market. Cloudy but
fine walked home -

16. Walked in and out.

Extracts. Despatches. Estimate of Majority.
Colt. Secretary's Dept. - "The Reduction
has been proposed without any reference
to or Knowledge of the amount of work
performed which is very great."
Treasurer & Auditor. "As regards the Clerks,
the members appear to have acted upon some
arbitrary assumption as to the Amount of
Work in each Office inasmuch as they have
reduced the salaries without stating whether
they were of opinion that one Clerk or two would
be sufficient for the work done. I may say that
in the Auditor's Dept. I have had some difficulties

in refusing the Claim of the Head of the Department to some permanent addition to the No of Clerks."

Police. As regards the proposed reduction in the number of Clerks it proceeds upon an arbitrary assumption altogether of the amount of work to be done."

Waterworks". The waterworks in S. I. Frank. Time were never made over to Contractors. It is true that one of the present Members of Council Mr. Swanton, made every effort to get such a Contract, and had succeeded in drawing up the draft of an agreement which would have given him without any risk of loss an annuity upon the waterworks of £1000 per ann. for fifty years, but a change of circumstances caused this agreement to fall to the ground."

Proportion of Expense to be borne by the Home Government. "Need only say that in making this calculation the members appear studiously to have kept out of view the enormous benefits which they have derived individually and collectively from the labour of these very Convicts whose presence they now choose to describe as the worst and most crying evil which has been inflicted upon the Colony and they have forgotten that they themselves have been raised from comparative indigence to wealth and consideration by the exertions of these very men."

June 17 Went in late on foot. Henry followed on his
pony. Mary and the Children having gone
in with Mr. Pitcairn. We called at Lowes
and Macmichaels and looked at the Church
toys to be sold next Wednesday. Mary and
the Girls then called at Gov. House to enquire
after Lady Denison. I accompanied Rich.
and Snipkins on ^{a visit} to House to look at
some work of art that I had long promised
Power to pay him. All day yesterday and
today I have been plagued more or less with
a loose a jaw tooth that seems to have started
from its socket by some violence and
now stands up above the rest so that I
cannot close my teeth.

18 at home all day - annoyed with the
tooth. Drawing a little Mary and the
Children at Church.

19. at home all day but too much plagued
to do any thing else than hear the Children
their lessons. Henry Kirkolls came, dined
with us took a bed and went off to Faversham.
The next day in

20. Walked - the tooth not quite so trou-
blesome. On my way to Town I called
and looked at a small Side Saddle that
a Mr. Nichol a Clerk in Dunn's Bank has
for sale - Walked home -

21 - A Bright Sunny Morning - Walked in

H. Kirkolls.

and out. Woodhabe came out as usual on
Wednesday and dined with us.

Five Jaws.
Rain

22. A fine morning but cloudy. Walked
in and out. Saw the wine loom in Elys. St.
The dimensions of the Large Drawing
Room gave that he might make a bene-
guant for it. In the afternoon the Rain
came on. I walked home and escaped
pretty well. The tooth continues to trouble.

Heavy
Rain.

23. At home all day. Heard the Children
their lessons - and drew a little, read, wrote
etc.

Cold and
Showery

24. Went in and out with Fletcher.
A cold Showery day. Much Snow upon
the mountains. Fletcher brought a heavy
armed Comm. Officer up to my Office
to see me - He is an Asst. Comm. just
come from Swan River where he has
been in charge for some years. When I
was at Port Jackson in 1844 he was abt.
a year old - He has now a son thirteen
years of age and sent to England for
his education. His father and mother were
always very kind to me - The last time
I saw Mr. Drabble, at least that excellent
having seen her, was at Sir Chas. Dalglish,
where he lived at Twickenham near Port Jackson.
I returned to town in their carriage and
think I have never seen Mr. Drabble since

She was a most agreeable woman -
Spiritually at John George's in per-
fection. I was with Diabol my old
friend for a few minutes in Archers Office
at the Treasury when ~~he~~ in England
in 1883. He had just then returned
from the West Indies -

Thurs Day
-

25. Mary and the Children at Church. At
home my tooth is as troublesome as ever or
nearly so. - Drawing - Read the Psalms, Lessons
and prayers of the day. Finished Paley's
Evidences of Christianity for the 3rd of
June -

26. Rodette Chestnut in and out. Mary
sells out with me. - Busy reading Ana-
chasis in the evening. I do not expect he
will derive any other benefit from it than
a sort of helping to familiarise him with the
Language. - It is too far in advance of his
present information. What does he care
about the early Greeks or modern ones
either. - The names of the Gods and the fabu-
lous heroes concerned with the emergence
and progress of the first seat of European
Knowledge have no charm or interest with
him when compared with his fony, his
hook, his ball or his gun. - He has derived
more delight from knocking a mouse over
a quill, killing it, with his bow and arrow.

or shooting above them was well afforded
by his Greek Delates or a Demonstration
of Euclid's - Yet he is quite equal if not
superior to the Boys of his age whose education
has not been attended ^{to} with great care.

27. Rode in with Fletcher and out again. He
and I called upon Mr. Deake. Her Husband
knowing being from home - I can say nothing about her
at present. They are not certain where they
shall be stationed and therefore have wisely
postponed the business of unpacking - In the
evening accompanying the Children in their
Duets.

28. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Woolake
A very fine day
dined with us and played the Violin in
the evening - a letter from Winifred - All as
well as could be expected. I came, near
Lancaster by the "Lytham" or some name
like it and was dated 24 Jan'y. We had
papers to the middle of March. Food
ploughing -

29. Rode in and out - Food sowed and
Fruit field day
sown the paddock nearest the Road with
Barley. Evening Violin + Buckland's Treatise.

30. Rode in and out. A ship coming up the
Beautiful River with Female prisoners and another in
day like signalled. but no particulars known.
Smith The Portsmouth General asked me
yesterday to take a quilt with them and
then go to hear Birkens's lectures in the evening.

He was really very kind and confidential
 of Smith and I feel much obliged to him.
 There is some misunderstanding with
 Champ the Comptroller General and Sir
 W. Denison - I can hardly rely upon the
 particulars I have heard and therefore
 shall not at present put them on record.
 Evening Violin & Handlands treatise.

July 1 - Rode in and out - The "Aden" had come up
 Finished the River. No letter. Took a lesson in Botte
 towing.
 Baiting Oats
 & Hops,
 at 2. Evening Violin & Handlands.
 2. Cold, cloudy morning, but fine weather
 for walking or riding. My confined to her
 room with an affection of the tendons of the
 foot - preventing her from putting it to the
 ground - "

The Budget - 1874

Estimate Expenditure.

Revenue.

Customs - 19,774,060.	Debt. 20,530,630
Excise .. 13,050,340.	Consol. Funds .. 2,750,000
Stamps - 7,150,000	Kaffir War .. 1,160,000
Taxes 4,440,000	Nav. Ex 1876 .. 245,000
Propy do . 4,340,000.	Navy .. 7,260,610
Post office .. 923,000	Army 7,162,996
Crown Lands - 60,000	Ordnance .. 2,924,835
Misc! ... 320,000	Misc! .. 4,006,000
Not expl'd. 1,304,660	Thelomin's 54,040,071
Total £ 57,362,060	Total Adm. } 54,446,500

July 3 - Rode in and out - in the evening
Heavy Rain. The Children were at Mr. Giles. Charles
in the night drew a little and then played draughts
with me till he was dead asleep. - The
Potatoes. Average produce in England per acre
perhaps not so much as - 22.200 lbs.

In Belgium - — — 22.400 "

In France - — — 35.000 "

Wheat. - The highest average since 1837 for the
whole of England was 30 Bushels per acre.
4 Rode in and out with Fletcher.

Rain - 5. do — — — do -

Woolrabe came not. Heavy Showers in
the evening and through the night. Recd.
a letter from Littleton - complaining of
unfavourable circumstances and apologizing
for not writing at greater length -

Rain 6. Heavy Showers with few interruptions.
Fletcher took me in and brought me
out. Champ called and told me his story.
It is too long and apparently too compli-
cated to jot down but it established
Hampton as a shuffling, double faced,
arrogant, mean, spiteful, lying fellow -

Heavy Showers last night - 7. Fletcher drove me in and out - Drizzling
Rain but it is subsiding. The mercury ^{and is falling} stands
at 30.4 in the barometer - Heavy Showers
last night -

July - P. inclined to be sick but the lam
Fine kept off. with the exception of a light
drizzling shower for 20 minutes in the
afternoon. Began attending to my
eldest Daughter's foot which has been
scalded and not having been properly
attended to is now very troublesome I
have dressed it twice today. At home
all day. Heard Henry & Elizabeth
long before. About my talk 1st time since 16th ult.

July but 9. It was too dirty for Mamma and the
foggy morn children to go to Church. Eliza and I
read the morning prayers & reports. I dressed
Mary's foot. it was better. Evening I read one
of Attbury's Sermons and two or three Chapters
in the Old Testament.

Very fine 10th. Rode in with Fletcher. Saw Dickens
clay - for the 1st time since Thursday last. Walked
M. offer out. Paid Ford for ploughing £3. He
said there were 3 1/2 acres if so he was paid
at the rate of 17/6 an acre which is too much.
Charles and Elizabeth. A dinner for an hour.
Kiln from 10 to 12 - Signed the Accounts
for the half year ending 30 June 1847. They
are now ready for the first opportunity that
you may offer for England.
to England. 11 Rode in and out.

Very cold. 12. do. do. Woolake dined with us
The Giles came round in the evening. Paken

from England to 25th March and Adelaide
Edwards taken - no letter.

July.

Cold but fine

13. Rode in lake - Attended Mr. Offor's funeral.

Rode home - Evening. Mary and Elizabeth
their lessons and Mary her first in Chess.

Her foot is getting better rapidly.

Very fine

14 Rode to Nisidon and then into Town

Read Champ's letter to the Governor complaining
of Hampton's conduct and asking for
his interference or protection. I do not think

Champ has made out such a case as to
require any very energetic measures
on the part of his mother. I suspect it

will end in a compromise of some

kind or other or perhaps an apologetic
explanation ~~comes~~ from Hampton and
an assurance that Champ shall not be

interfered with till they hear from the
Secretary of State

Beautiful
day -

15. Walked in and out - A report, via Port
Philip, of a war between Russia Prussia
and Austria on one side and an Alliance
of France and England on the other.

I do not believe it. There may be some
interruption to the friendly relations

that existed when the Queen made her last
thrust - but not of so serious a
nature. A letter to England via Sydney

Wrote to
Edith.

July

16. At home all day - very like Spring
Weather from 11 till 3 1/2 when it got

Sir J Franklin

prayed for
in all the
Churches
Very cold
but dry.

cold again - Mary and the Children except
Mary the younger at Church. She remained
at home nursing her foot. Woodhake came
out and spent the evening with us.

17. Rode in and out - A slight frost in the
night - Sent a Cheque to the Duvenant
Bank in favor of Mrs Bell for the Tent

of Bellevue. The Bishop called at my
office and sat half an hour with me.

Retalked of Sir John & Lady Franklin
of Miss F's health fast declining. Sir

Erskine Wilnot and his advisers meaning
I suppose Capt. Foster, Lathrop Murray

and old Mr Duven, for he had I believe
no others - of the reason for his declining

to sign the address to the 96th on their
departure - Had previously told him

my reasons for having nothing to do
with it and he frankly owned that his

were precisely the same - Of his advice to
Clergymen on visiting the poor - of the

extreme sensitiveness of those people
and their discrimination of good breeding

in their Superiors - In the evening a chert
with the Children - then a Ligon of chert to Mary

July. 18. A dull drizzling morning. Elij. & Henry
their lessons. Rode in and out. and then
took a short canter round Newtown with
Charles on his pony.

19. Rode in, and out early. Wookabe came
out as usual and dined with us. He
brought a fantasia for the piano forte and
Violin by DeBorot. which he played two
or three times - and also accompanied the
girls in a Duet. Drew off 35 bot. of Henry.

Weather
Cloudy, fine
and cold.
Very fine
20. At home all day - Henry & Elizabeth
their lessons.

21. Rode in and out. Saw Bicheno. It was
a beautiful day.

22. Rode in and out. Henry and I afterwards
walked to Herdon and round by Deane's
Park home before dinner. We passed the
Con^o. Genl. and his wife. Soon after, Henry
who had turned round said Mr. Hampton
was thrown. We ran back but before I
reached them he had carried her and led
her away to the side of the road. No bones
were broken but her head and neck were
much hurt - Young John Dunn's wife took
her home in her carriage. The horse came
down having probably trod upon a stone.

23. At home till the afternoon - Henry &
I at church. It was intensely cold. No. I was
alone. Warm & sunny from 1 to 3 1/2.

July 24 - Monday - Walked in and out - It was
Fine but very cold at 10 in the morning the mercury
behind the front door was at 39° and
very cold in the Verandah outside - 33° . The
Fch. 33° ground and the tree leaves and all were
as white as powdered Silver.

25 Rode in and out - a fine mild morning
compared with yesterday - Saw Champ who
was come up to see the St. Geo. about his
Letter of Complaint against Hampton.

Rain in Showers. 26 a tolerably fine morning but it changed
- I got some Deput Skoons from Knight
I overtook Woolake on my way home. The
weather was so unpromising that he would
not come out and drive. He gave me two of
Cutter's catalogues to look over.

Friday 27 a fine morning, but a cold southerly
Wind blowing. Rode in and out.

Very fine. 28. A cold westerly wind but dry & sunny
Rode in and out.

29. Walked in with Henry & Charles. Mary
and the girls went in with Pittman early.
He called upon Mr. Deale and at Hampton's
at the latter place we saw Mr. Booth the
old lady had not recovered from the fall &
was in her Chamber. On my way home
called upon Dr. Waddell paid him for Charles
tooth-drawing and had a similar operation
performed for myself - Walked out with
Ladys & add as far as the turning to her house

July

Very fine

do

Request -
Evening
Sunshine.

Fine and
Showery

Woburns dinner
with us. Mary the
girl at 11 o'clock.

Beautiful
weather
Mild &
Sunny
Mr. Buckland
came out to
see me

30. Felt the Lumbago coming on all day
Yesterday. In the evening it was trouble-
some and this morning I could get about
only with difficulty. At home, of course,
all day. Prayers & papers. - Saturday, 31.

31. Lumbago very troublesome. The
Warrants were sent out for my signature
at home all day. Signed & returned them.

1. My troublesome Visitor so bad today
that I could move only with great diffi-
culty. Signed the Warrants Henry rode
in and took his 2^d dancing lesson. Then
quarrel. Argot out on his return. - ^{Richards} called.

2. A little better today certainly. Signed
the Warrants and sent them in earlier
with a Request that Mr. Leam would
make the Cheque for my Salary payable
to Pearce and send it over to the Bank
to my Account. Violin. Elegy's papers.

3. Requested Dinner to place Fletcher in
acceptance to my Account / £ 45 / due
tomorrow. Recd. a letter from Leam to
tell me that he had paid my Salary with
the Bank. Signed the Warrants. Evening
came in just before dinner and went with
us. He entertained me with the controversy
between him and a Catholic priest. Of the
name of Wolfried. or something like it.

August --- 4. Cold. Southerly wind still at home but
Very Cold but the Lumbago is going off. Hope. Fletcher called
day. on his way into town. The Bishop and
Mrs. Nixon called and sat half an hour with
us - Mr. Dickens soon afterwards.

5. at home - Children's lessons. Violin & Lead.

Fine &
Mild.

6. at home but much better I could take a
little exercise. Mary and the Children at
Church - Read prayers lessons psalms &
Attisbury - #.

Fine sunny
day

7. " Sunday's better day - He completed his

Fine sunny
bold.

15th year - A beautiful sunny morning
Rode in and out with Fletcher. He told
me of Sumner's resignation, which
I knew before. The Tony arrived yesterday
from England about the 2nd May. Saw
the Spectator of 29th April - Henry had a
party, of course a remarkably quiet one.

I Rode in and out with Fletcher.

Fine sunny

Dr. Turnbull being up the country for his
health. I signed some cheques upon
the Bank in payment of demands on
the Treasury. Evening Spectator of the 15th
April and Violin -

9. Rode in and out with Fletcher. Old

Dr. Bedford called and sat upwards of
an hour with me. He described his dinner
with the Bishop Archdeacon Chancel
Dr. repeated all the conversation. about
those people and Geyron. Told me that the

and the Bishop were now excellent friends
that his Lordship had expressed his appro-
bation of all that Bedford had done and
managed during his absence in England
said that he must have some assistance
in the discharge of his duty - Enquired if he
received Horse Allowance - No. Then he
the Bishop would write about it main-
tainingly - They talked of Palmer & Blacketh
getting up a system of lay instruction
in a small way - a circumstance that
they appeared to object to - principally
I thought because it had been done
without their advice or concurrence.
The Bishop seemed to think Bedford the
best man among them. I must say
however that Bedford's tone indicated
that he had entertained some doubt
of his Lordship's sincerity - Said something
about Henry Kay who was of the same
party tending to the Bishop's Right Reverend.
B. & a great deal more that I cannot
recall - except that he had been ill
and was quite recovered.

Mem
Feb. 1841 I sent in a warrant for £83 odd to
Kay carts in the way - Morgan & Wilmot
then was attached to the Warrant Mr Perry

Mr Perry's application for the money and
the Bill of costs taxed by the Master both
of which were necessary to explain the
transaction and to support the payment
but when the warrant came back from
the Col. Secretary's Office after signature there
papers were detached & taken away and
a simple memorandum of the Col. Secy
directing payment, without giving
any particulars of the case put in their
stead - Called at Woolhabe's looked
at his music. Bought away Beethoven's
Sonata for Pian. Forte and Violin.

Woolhabe and Fletcher dined with us.

August
Light Showers

10. In and out with Fletcher. - Dull
Cloudy - Listening Violin for two hours to
Robertson's America.

Cold &

Cloudy -

11. In and out with Fletcher.

12. Went in with Fletcher. Council
put off. Dr. Redfern taken ill at 5
o'clock in the morning. They said he
was dying & he had lost the use of his
lower limbs. - Called and the servant
said his mother was very ill indeed.

I walked home with Sir J. Pedler. who
told me of his interview & conversation with
Sir W. Denison about his Judgment &c.

as I thought - Sir John put off making
his own representation to the Secretary ^{of State}
from day to day till he neglected it
altogether and so he never made an
effort to counteract or remove the impulse
Sir William's despatch was certainly
calculated to make upon Lord Grey's
mind - I am sorry for it - Knocked me
if I thought he was right or wrong and
I am sure I was wrong - Among other things
he told me that two Soulls' two sons had
been expelled from College - No doubt
came out just as we had dinner and
sat the evening with us -

Very fine & 13. No frost - Mary and the Children at
Sunday Church - I expect to hear that my old
butcher acquaintance Dr. Bedford is no more, or
- that he is - He probably died last evening.
This anticipation was false. The Dr. is reported
to be much better.

Sunny and
Windy
Cold. -

14. Walked in and rode out with Swanton.
Dr. Bedford was better. Went in East Vespertine
from Lydney with the rest of the 99th on board.

15. Dull cloudy morning, which indicates
coming rain, as shown by the barometer -
Festering my girls were assisting their young
friends Rebecca & Mary Swanton to get through the

Anniversary of Rebecca's birth and they did not return home till they had taken their morning lessons of Mr. Giles. Walked in and out

Aug. - 16. Rode in with Fletcher after hearing 8th of
Heavy Rain Lessons & heavy rain came on about four o'clock
the garden Fletcher and I came home in a cab.

Road filled. 17. Rode in and out with Fletcher. An American
Ship had come in from New York in 49 days bringing English news to the 6 or 7 of
May. Rain in the night

Showery - 18. In and out with F. Th. Rain seems to have
gone off - called in and saw Mr. Smith -
Knew how to introduce the
Primer as a lady who had resided at
Campbellton some years giving lessons in music
to the children but having completed their edu-
cation is now out of work. He requests me
to be civil to her and assist her views by
recommendations &c. She is an Irishwoman
and one of the loveliest if not most beautiful
of Emma's daughters. Her whole frame shone
with nervous agitation and she really
talked about profits as though there was no
doubt of her success and that a whole orchestra
was just now waiting to receive their finish-
ing touches of harmony from her master hand.
George White called to ask for a few days
more grace in paying his rent which was of
course granted.

A summer day - 19. Mary and the children went in with Mr.
Pitcair. I went in later with Fletcher. Mary

Aug: 21 [] Thomas Cherry came to live with
me on a farm bought at 6/- a week.

|||||

|||||

△

Chief
my fare.

called upon old Mr. Bedford. and we both
called upon Mr. Nixon. The Bishop was out.
I walked all the way out. Chaps in the cut with E.
20. A beautiful morning. A fast but not a
heavy one. Bright and sunny. Mary &
the children go to Church - In the afternoon.
Henry, Charles, and myself, walked to Herdon
before dinner. Swanton out us. Stopped &
told me he had heard that a general move
of the Home for People was about to take
place. That Mr. Fox and Controller General to
~~Singapore~~ the Swan River and the D. C. sent
to Hong Kong - It cannot be true. The first &
second may have disappointed expectation
but their stay here is so short that they
can hardly yet have afforded reasons
for justifying their removal - unless indeed
the Secretary of State may think he had
found employments for them better suited
to their peculiar genius -

Fine

21 Rode in with Titian and walked
out - The May Queen came in yesterday. She
brought nothing new. Reading Titian
of 8 April. Some Rumors. Some materials
towards a memoir of the life of George 2^d. Volin
do. but April 22. Fine but cold. The Rumor low and
indicating rain. but it kept off. A. C. Smith
is ordered to Hong Kong but not the D. C. I saw
Swanton. Suppered or rather had heard.
Rat. when after Mr. Gell's appointment to the

Place in my Office vacant by the death of Mr. Offord.

August
Cold & fine

23. Mary and the children walked in early & returned home in a cab. I went out with Fletcher. Woodrabe dined with us -

Cold dull
Showery.

24. I went out with Fletcher - Called at Mr. Woodrabe's and looked at his importation of music. I agreed to take all he did not want either for Violin or Piano or for both. Samuel Acum's Lessons.

Cold dull.

25. I went out with Fletcher. Evening at the Gov. House Ball to celebrate Mr. May's birth day. We did not stay supper and got back before one.

Beautiful
day -

26. I went with Fletcher. The Chain of my watch broke while mending it up this morning. I left ^{the watch} at Barclay's to be repaired & ~~put in order~~ put in order. I came home in a cab. Had some parcels to bring & therefore could not avail myself of Fletcher's Gig. I felt the effects after ^{last} cold evening and could hardly move without of Lumbago - and toothache.

27. Not much better this morning in my back but the face and teeth were quite easy - Charles having a cold was left at home with me. I gave him his first Lesson in Algebra. He seemed rather patient

28: Thomas Henry cannot live
with me as a Farm servant at 6/ a week.
A mistake. See 24."

Cold out by my attention and a little proud of
 of the sun. his attempt though by no means sure
 that he understood what ^{he} had been doing.

Rain. 20. Rode in with Fletcher and out in a Cab.
 heavy rain all the afternoon and evening
 day, dull. 29. In and out with Fletcher. On my way
 home called at Woodrabe's, where Fletcher took
 me up. Woodrabe dined with us. a
 Keyfame. beautiful warm sunny morning.

31. Fine morning but not so free from clouds
 as yesterday. Mercury in the Barometer at
 29.5. Rode in and out with Fletcher &
 as far as Mr. Pickenor's. Saw him & Mr. Fletcher.

Sept. 1. A fine warm day like summer but the
 Fine. Mercury was as low as 28.8° in the Bar.
 Fletcher brought me home. My back
 has been very troublesome all the week
 indeed getting worse.

Showery. 2. A cold showery morning the lambs
 too troublesome to admit of my going into
 Town. Employed with the Elect. and Henry
 till 12.

Cold bleak 3. The lambs getting worse. The children
 Weather and their mamma at Church. Woodrabe
 came out in the evening and sat with me
 till 10 or 11. A restful & agreeable night.

Cold Windy 4. No better worse indeed. I could scarcely
 and move. Bed till near 2. Mr. Pickenor
 Showery called and stood for 10 minutes with me
 Some Weather 5. A little better. Easy in the evening.

Same
old
showery
weather
Snow

6. Passed a comfortable night and am
much easier this morning the complaint
is subsiding rapidly, I hope. Fletcher called
on his way into town. I walked about the
garden altogether about $3\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour - The
mountain and the hills about it covered with
snow. Mr. Dickens called & presented me
with a stick which he had procured on purpose
for me - Had an opening made, by
cutting down a tree, so that I can ^{now} see the road
from the Drawing Room windows. Woodrabe
came out and dined with us - He brought
one of De Benito's pieces with him fiddle & violin
and Pinafole and played it several
times in the course of the evening. He also
accompanied Elizabeth for an hour or nearly.
It was nevertheless a rather tiresome evening
for Woodrabe is remarkably long and he
did not go away till midnight.

Cold and
bleak
but
dry

7. My back very troublesome this morning
so weak that I walk as badly almost as
on Monday last. I walked a good deal
yesterday and towards dinner time it was
very cold. I attribute my retrogradation to
that. Evans came over in the evening and
sat an hour or two.

Fine
sunny
mild
day.

8. A little better but very weak. Sent Perry
for Potatoes and Golden Fines - which he brought
from Lipscomb's. Wrote to Capt. Duncanson and
declined the invitation for Tuesday - Council
dinner - Wrote to Bedford and requested
he would call upon me.

September 9.th Felt better - but the weather would
Cold, bleak - not admit of my crawling about the
garden - Woodrabe came out in the
afternoon and remained to dine with
me -

Finished
planting
Potatoes -
Sunny but
cold -

10. After Breakfast - Bedford came
out and sat half an hour with me
I was measuring apparently - He re-
commended me for the future when
I felt a fit of Lumbago approaching
to take a warm hip bath - and to
use the Plume-Cayputic freely - He
recommended also ten drops of
Turpentine occasionally - finally he
promised to send me an Eplithum
or plaster, with directions for its use.
This is a recent invention and as I
understand a great improvement
upon the old application -

Sunny &
mild -

11. Not so well again - My bowels had
been disordered through the night &
the Lumbago was much more troublesome.

Fine, mild
and sunny

12. Fletcher called yesterday morning
on his way into town - I wrote to Mr. B.
to report upon my state of health.
and requesting if any business was
made for me at the Council to explain
the case - Mr. Bichens called on his way

Snowed
every
day

house and reported progress - There were
four members absent from Council. The Ch. J.
Gyron, Dry and myself. A very long letter
from the Governor & T. Reading ^{Deary of} an ^{archbishop} ^{archbishop}.

Sept.

A Beautiful

day

Edward

Light Wind

Hot.

Rain

Rain

Showery

13. Took some exercise in the garden. Heard
the Children's lessons - Woodhouse came in the
afternoon and dined with us. Edward
arrived in the course of the evening from
Lancaster. - Rotted the barley &ye &ont.
14. Blowing strong all the morning. The
snow began about 2 o'clock. It came
down heavily - and continued more or
less through the night.

15. Windy and Showery. Heard the
Children their lessons - Mr. Richards called
on his way home. No news. Much snow on the Mts.

16. Cold but dry. Children's lessons. My
complaint is decidedly better and is
going off rapidly. I have used Castor oil
now four times. and I think with good
effect. Henry is gone into town upon his
horse and chamber is riding about the paddocks
upon his - or ought to be.

Cold &

Showery.

17. Very cold. Mary and the Children at
church - morning and afternoon. Evans
came over and supposing I wanted
company and conversation.
Remained for two hours and more -

Cold

18. Cold out of the Sun. Charles has been

galloping ~~about~~ about on his pony
for an hour or two this morning. He is
now with his two young friends Robert
Pitman and Peyton Jones. Charles
does not much like the former but the
latter is a sweettempered intelligent
little fellow and a general favorite.

Very fine 19. I wrote a note to Fletcher to say that I would
take a seat in his Chair tomorrow for Robert.
Mr. Birkens called in the afternoon for a
few minutes.

Cloudy
but
mild. 20. Fletcher went to Town by himself. I
was afraid of the motion of his Chair and
sent to Town for a cab. At the Council 1 to
4 1/2. Returned in a Cab. Woolcase came out
and dined with us.

Dull day
Cold with
light showers 21. To Town in a Cab and returned in the
same. At the Council till 4 from 1. On
my return I found Kirkolls there. He
dined and slept and returned the next
day to Jerusalem.

Dull day
light showers 22. Went in with Fletcher. At the Council
till past 4. Returned in a Cab.

Cloudy &
showery -
showing rain
and
drizzle
23. At home. Spent very little of the morn-
ing this morning. Hope by Monday
it will be entirely gone. Elizabeth has
been troubled with a cold and sore throat
for the last week which has prevented her
from talking her opinions of music & dancing.
She is however better to day, but the hoarseness

is not gone off -

The Acts -

Grecoans.

Venus de Medicis - At Florence in a small
alcova Room called the Tribune -
The arms of the Venus are modern and
very inferior to the rest of the Statue.
In the same Room are The Apollino.
The Wrestlers - The Knife Grinder, The
Faun. This latter is chiefly remarkable
as exhibiting the best instance of
Michael Angelos Skill in restoration -
he having added a new head to the
mutilated Statue.

Apollo Belvidere - In the Vatican - The notion that
this Statue is but a copy was first started
by Flaminio. The style of the finishing has
certainly not the air of an original work
say, Matthews. The Drapery said to afford
technical evidence that the Statue was originally
Aeneas Tamer, The Flora, Torso and The
Torso Farnese were discovered in the Baths
of Caracalla at Rome - Glycon was the Sculp-
tor of the Aeneas.

erected in Rome.

Pictures.

Bolognese.

Caracci - Annibale

" Lodovico - his Cousin -

" Agostino - Annibale's elder Brother

" Francesco - their Brother.

Guido Reni -

Domenichino / Tintoretto /

Roman.

Raffaello - Sanzio.

Giulio Romano

Buonarroti / Michel Angelo /

Maratti / Carlo.

Pannini

Florentine.

Carlo Dolce.

Cimabue - The Father of Modern Painters

Born of a noble family at Florence in 1240.

Penetrance
Giovanni Bellini.

Vittorio Vecelli } Pupils of the above
Giorgione }
Paolo Veronese.
Tintoretto; Giacomo,

Flunish.

Sept: 24 Mary and the Children at Church
Heavy Rain. Heavy Squall of Thunder & Rain came
about on Swanston was good enough to send
Thunder. the whole party home in his Carriage -
Jovial at home all day. My complaint is nearly
gone off. In the evening Mary tried a few
Lines from Melodia Sacca -
Sept 25. Fletcher drove me in and out. At the
Thomson

Affiches a Paris.

Tabac - Restaurant: Diner à 30 Sols
/15 d/- On a potage, 3 plats très forts, une
demi-bouteille de bon Vin, Pain à discrétion,
un beau dessert, - ou un petit verre de ~~vodka~~
vieille eau-de-vie de Cognac. Le tout au choix.
Le Service se fait en ^{beau} linge; argenterie;
et porcelaine &c.

Nous que dans son genre. Diner copieux
à 22 Sols par tête, servi au couvert et bols
d'argent, en ^{beau} linge blanc. On a potage, 3 plats
au choix, dessert, un Carafon d'excellent
vin. Pain à discrétion. On remplace le dessert
par un petit verre d'eau-de-vie.

Le public est persuadé qu'à fin de mériter
sa confiance et flatter son goût, il trouvera
la carte bien détaillée et variée tous les
jours, tant en volaille, gibier, poisson, que
pâtisserie et dessert.

Diary of an Invalid. 5. Edition 1835.

It is more difficult to buy Claret of the best
quality at Bordeaux than in London. All the
produce of the Vineyards is in the hands of a few
merchants; and it would scarcely answer their purpose
to sell the very best quality, unadulterated, at any price
- necessary as it is to them to clear their whole stock. One
of the best wines of the south of France is that of Labors - rich & strong.

Sept. 26th Council 1 till 3 1/2. The morning is lying in.
Dry. the barometer but the weather looks very
all day much the same as yesterday. Went in and
but Rain came out with Fletcher. at the Council 1 to
in the 3 1/2 adjourned to Thursday. The Swings
evening. came to spend the evening with us. It was
disagreeable weather and they had to walk
home in the rain.

27th Edward left at 4 o'clock for Lamecota
Showery. At home all day. Putting the answers to
Lamecota in order. No Council.

Beautiful 28th In and out with Fletcher. At the Council
day from 1 till 4.

29th With Fletcher in and out. Dined with
do. it. Pteanin but Swanton, Fletcher, Hunt and
Austrey. Swanton said that for the Indian
Army or at least some particular branch of it
they never bought any other than Stallions.
Neither mares nor geldings. That the Arabs
never sold their mares. He never saw a
black Arab mare. The finest breeds were either
Bay with black points and white with blood
spots as we say. Flea bitten. The white
Arab has a black skin. The Hyrcanian horses,
I think he said, are the most ferocious
untamable animals that ever lived that
they were in fact wild beasts and would
actually eat you. They were obliged to drop
a blind over their eyes when they mounted
and the same on getting off.

and well calculated to please the English taste.
The common wine after Pays de huedoc - whence
by the way comes our Cherry whose name we have
corrupted into May Duke - is light and pleasant,
and may be bought for about two pence a bottle;
but it has little resemblance to our English Claret
which denies it, peculiar flavor from being sea-
soned with a mixture of a strong wine of
Bougue deff. *Matthew's diary*

Matthews thinks the man in the bon mask
described in Voltair's *Siècle de Louis 14*
was no other than Fouquet the deposed
Minister; whose ^{the period of which} disgrace corresponds with
the circumstances related of the former -
Fouquet was arrested in 1661 the precise date
of the bon mask's arrival in the Island of
St. Marguerite. After an imprisonment of
29 years the bon mask was removed to the
Bastille upon the appointment of his Keeper
to the Governorship of that prison - now, Voltair
tells us that though nothing certain was known
with respect to Fouquet's end yet there was a
rumor among his friends, that he had quitted
the Isle St. Marguerite before his death. In this
case Fouquet must have been 88 at the time of his
death. The bon mask died in 1703.

Upon the Confession of Anderson's entry into Rome
in 18 The following signs appeared on his person
of station.

- Sanderson's robes, flutes, provincialism, and his manner
of